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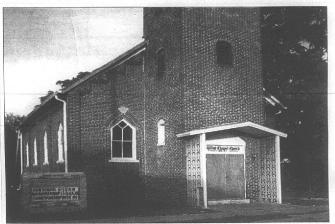
Business, school hit; no injuries reported By Michael Heil Staff writer

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carpet carpet business mid-afternoon Friday along Nameoki Road, sending the owner running from the building with papers nestled in his hands, witnesses said. The building was gutted, but no one was injured. A

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Quinn Chapel AME Church in Brooklyn is celebrating 174 years of service to the community with a raffle later this month. The church was an important stopping point on the Underground Railroad in pre-Civil War days.

Church marks 174th birthday

Congregation seeking renovation funding

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Lovejoy Restoration Committee and the congrega-tion wants to restore the church and have it listed as a

church and have it listed as a historic site.

"We want to maintain our historic handmark." said church secretary George McShan. "We also want to make people aware of the important role the church played."

The church celebrated its 174th anniversary in August.
To raise money for the renovation, a raffle with a total of

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Glen Carbon man loses arm in steel mill

By Michael Heil Staff writer

A Glen Carbon man who lost an arm Monday evening in

GRANITE CITY

a crane accident at National Steel Corporation's Granite City Division is listed in good condition, according to a condition, according to a spokesman from Saint Louis

University Hospital.

The spokesman would not release any more information as requested by the family.

John Krug, 45, was airlifted

via Arch Helicopter from the mill to the hospital at 6:17 p.m. Monday, about 19 min-utes after emergency person-nel from the Granite City Fire

Incident latest in string at Granite City Steel; OSHA investigating again Department arrived on the scene at the mill's standard gage department. Krug was working there as a crane oper-ator.

Bob Maxwell, administrator of public relations of Granite City Steel, would not release details of the accident but did say it was being investigated by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Brocks committed to children

ONB co-chairs keep doors open By Nancy L. Ide Staff writer

Lou and Jackie Brock's commitment to children is top priority in their lives. "We have a

have a heart for young people, a compassion for children," Jackie

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All-time Cardinals great Lou Brock, right, and his wife, Jackle, are the co-chairs for the 1999 Suburban Journals Old Newsboys Day campaign, which takes place Nov. 18.

GC school projects progressing

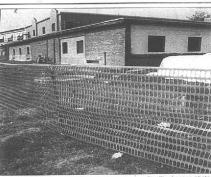
Friday fire's impact unclear

By Michael Heil Staff writer

School is progressing nicely, and so are renovation projects in the GRANITE CITY

School District, said Granite City School Superintendent Steve Balen at the school board meeting Tuesday night.

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Construction barriers remain present at Coolidge Middle Sch as renovations at the facility, located next door to Granite City High School, continue.

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Giving blood



Danielle Williams of Madison winces as Stan-Crawford of the St. Louis chapter of the American Red Cross inserts a needle during a blood drive Thursday at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Grantte City. The Red Cross has been conducing blood drives throughout the Tri Cities and the St. Louis area in recent weeks to replients blood supply that has been depleted because of July's severe heat wave and an higher-than normal demand for blood products.

Hepatitis A outbreak confirmed

13 adults, 12 children have viral infection; schools unaffected

By Michael Heil Staff writer

The Madison County Health Department has confirmed an

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County Debra Tscheschlok, person-nel health services manager for the Madison County Health Department, would not com-ment on where the outbreak began or the communities affected. She did say that 13 adults have contracted the virus as well as 12 children. Tscheschlok began confirm-

ing the cases, she said, in the beginning of August. "By the number we have so far, you could call it a small outbreak," she said. Ron Stern, administrative

assistant for secondary educa-tion of the Granite City School District, said as of Thursday, the health department had not contacted the district about a

contacted the district about a case.
Stern said that school nurses have been talking with the health department and a property of the control of the control

cases, people who ingest sewage-contaminated water. The virus enters through the mouth, multiplies in the body and is passed through the body.

People who do not thoroughly wash their hands after using the bathroom can eatch the virus and pass it to another person who consumes food or drink handled by the infected individual.

Symptoms include fatigue

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Symptoms include fatigue, poor appetite, fever and vomiting. In addition, urine may become darker, from which jaundice may appear.

Symptoms appear three to six weeks after exposure.

The virus is rarely fatal and most people recover in a few weeks without any compli

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Not everyone who carries the virus will have all of the symptoms; there are 16 long-term effects, and once a person recovers from the virus, he or she is immune to It for life.

life.
Seventeen cases were confirmed by the health department in 1988, according to Tscheschlok, and 51 in 1997. In addition hepatitis A cases in Illinois have declined since 1990, when 1,726 cases were confirmed. In 1985, 606 cases were confirmed.

Pizza delivery policies irk Venice councilman

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

restaurants say they are restricted by their corporate policy to where they can deliver.

At Tuesday's Venice City Council meeting, Alderman Victor Valentine criticized the

companies and said they would discuss the issue in further detail at the next council meeting.

"If they can come to SCI, they can come down to Market Street," he said most of City official said most of the second said the said they are willing to deliver to SCI and to Brooklyn, and on Monday talked to a delivery person who was going through Venice on their way to

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July 28, 1999 in the 'Newcomer's Guide

to Madison County."

The correct

spelling is:

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cies.

"We have cutoff points that are made by the corporate office," said Tony Budde, assistant manager at Pizza Hut located in Nameoki

Brooklyn. Managers at local pizza restaurants said decisions on where to deliver are based on distance and time, although some will make exceptions for larger orders to local compa-The unwillingness of local pizza restaurants to deliver in the Venice area has raised the cials. But managers of local pizza restaurants say they are

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Doughty hearing

delayed again

The due process hearing for suspended Venice School Superintendent James Doughty has been rescheduled to Sept. 16 because of medical reasons.

The School Board met in executive session for about

The School Board met in executive session for about two hours Tuesday discussing the situation, but no action was to the situation, but no action was to the situation of the situation of the situation of the set of the send board's office.

Doughty had initially been suspended to July 6, and then on July 22, the board voted 6-1 to send Doughty a letter notifying of their intent to terminate his contract. Doughty then requested a due process hearing.

Doughty's attorney attended the first hearing.

then requested a due process hearing.

Doughty's attorney attended the first hearing and requested a postponement because they did not receive requested documents until a few hours before the hearing.

Weither Doughty nor his attended to the statement of the st

delay.
Edwards confirmed
Tuesday evening that he had
received the request.
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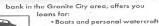
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Tri-Cities United Way merging with Greater St. Louis group

Money raised here will stay here, assure local leaders

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

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A consolidation of the local and regional chapters of the United Way is expected to have operations locally.

little effect on the day-to-day operations locally.
The Tri-Cities Area United Way will merge with the United Way of Greater St. Louis Wednesday, when a consolidation agreement is signed during a breakfast meeting in Madison.

Madison.

The meeting will also be the kick-off for this year's United Way campaign.

"It's a win-win for the region as far as United Way resources go," said Karen Rrown, a campaign associate. resources go," said Karen Brown, a campaign associate with the Tri-Cities Area United Way.

66 It's a win-win for the region (the merger of the Tri-Cities and Greater St. Louis United Ways) as far as United Way resources go."

Karen Brown

Tri-Cities Area United Way or

She said the local agency would still have its own board of directors and money collect-ed here would stay in the Tri-Cities area.

of directors ain money collected here would stay in the Tri-Cities area.

The kick-off breakfast will be at 7:30 a.m. at AMVETS
Hall, 1711 kennedy, Madison.
The guest speakers will be Sam Mott and his mother Delores, who are featured as part of the United Way television simuleast. Sam, 20, was adopted through the Children's Home and Aid Society of

Area United Way campaign associate
Illinois, a United Way agency,
and is now a leadership giver
who works at Kraft Foods in
Granite City.
Others on the agenda
include Bob Maxwell, president of the Tri-Cities Area
Board of Directors; Ted L.
Eilerman, chairman of the
1999 Tri-Cities Area Division
fund-raising campaign; John
A. Fruit, a member of the TriCities Area and United Way of
Greater St. Louis board of
directors; Craig D. Schnuck
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DUI: Edward Nagle Jr., of the
2100 block of Bern, Granite
City, was charged with driving
under the influence of alcohol.
According to a police report,
Nagle was pulled over at about
8:50 p.m. Thursday on Lincoin
Avenue for not using a turn signal. He was given a breathalyzer test after police suspected
he was driving under the influence.

The test revealed Nagle had a blood-alcohol content of .28. The legal limit in Illinois is .08.

POSSESSION OF A CON-ROLLED SUBSTANCE: TROLLED SUBSTANCE: Geneva Cromer, 46, of the 2000 block of Edison, Granite City, was taken into custody Friday on a warrant for posses-sion of a controlled substance. TROLLED

BURGLARY: Police are seek-BURGLARY: Police are seek-ing burglary charges against two persons from Granite City in regard to a burglary that occurred early Friday morning in the 2000 block of E. 25th Street.

According to a police report, the man, 37, and the woman, 40, allegedly burglarized the home about 1:40 a.m. Items

stolen were a television and VCR, with a combined value of about \$795.

Venice Police AGGRAVATED BATTERY: AGGRAVATED BATTERY: Dione F. Smith, 28, of the 300 block of Baucum, Venice, was charged with felony aggravated battery Wednesday after allegedly attempting to run over another woman with her

car last week.

Smith's bond was set at \$50,000. As of Thursday, she was not in custody.

According to police, on Aug. 27, Smith allegedly tried to run over a woman. Police said the incident apparently stemmed from a long-standing feud between the two.

According, to reports, at about 1:30 p.m., police went to the 300 block of Baucum after they received reports that someone tried to run over a woman.

someone tried to run over a woman.

When police arrived, they found Smith, who said she had chased the victim in her car, and struck a tree in an empty lot. She told police she started chasing the woman after the other woman allegedly threw a brick and struck her car's wind-

shield.

The victim said she had been standing in the street when Smith attempted to run her over, then started chasing her through the lot.

Witnesses declined to talk to said to the weaver a crime scene.

police. However, a crime scene technician with the Illinois State Police said there was no evi dence that anything struck Smith's windshield.

DRUG POSSESSION: A Venice man was arrested on an outstanding warrant and faces additional drug charges after police discovered a plastic baggie containing suspected crack cocaine in his jacket

Police arrested Willie B. Police arrested Willie B. Sharp, 17, of the 1200 block of Oriole, Venice, for failure to appear on a charge of disobeying a police officer after observing him walking northbound in the 600 block of Madison Avenue.

Police discovered the alleged drugs when they searched Sharp. Formal charges will be filed after the alleged drugs are tested.

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Obituaries

Roger Choat

ROGER D. CHOAT, 55, of Granite City, died at 5:14 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, 1999, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in

Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

He was born Feb. 10, 1944.
Mr. Choat retired in 1992 from General Motors Corp. in St. Louis, where he had worked as an assembler. He was a member of Granite City Eliks Lodge 1963 and Venice Social Club.

Survivors include his mother. Dora (Chandler) Choat of Granite City; two brothers, James Choat and Lee Choat, both of Granite City; and a sister, Carolyn Smith of Granite City.

City.

He was preceded in death by his father, Harion Choat.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Surday, at Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the funeral home. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Augusta Lampe
AUGUSTA H. (STIEB)
LAMPE, 94, of Granite City,
died at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday,
Sept. 1, 1999, at St. Elizabeth
Medical Center in Granite City,
Mrs. Lampe, a homemaker,
was president of the
Anchorage Club for the AARP
and of the Ladies Quilting Club
at St. Margaret Mary Catholic
Church, She was a member of
Holy Family Catholic Church.
Survivors include a daughter,
Phyllis Presiley of Granite City;
a son, Jerome Lampe of
Bethalto; four sisters, Meta
Bolzenious, Gladys Trares,
Henrietta Diaber and Alberta
Buettikoffer: 13 grandchildren;
20 great-grandchildren; and
eight great-grandchildren; and
eight great-grandchildren;
She was preceded in death
by her husband, Adolph
Lampe, on Dec. 1, 1867; her
parents, Peter and Henrietta
(Grawe) Stieb; a son, Myron
Lampe; and two brothers,
Peter and Bill Stieb.

Services were held Saturday at Holy Family Catholic Church, with the Rev. Tom Wise officiat-ing. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Irwin Chapel in Granite City

handled arrangements.

Memorials in the form of Masses have been suggested

Dorothy Renaud

DOROTHY M. (LUCIDO) RENAUD, 75, of Granite City, died at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1999, at her resi-

dence.
She was born Aug. 7, 1924 in
Granite City. Mrs. Renaud was
a retired federal employee of Granite City. She was a mem-ber of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Granite City and vol-unteer for St. Elizabeth Medical Center Ladies Auxiliary.

She is survived by two sons, Ronald Lombardi of Denver and Richard Renaud of Palm Harbor, Fla.; a daughter, Donna York of Granite City; four sis-ters, Virginia Whaley and Rose

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Baleja, both of Chicago, Barbara Paskus of Madison and Florence Novasel of Maryville; five grandchildren, Robin Sampson of Fairview Heights, Christy York of Granite City and Jennifer Byrne, Janika Brackett and Romi Lombard, all of Denver; and a great-grandchild, Brandon Barker of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Nicholas and Mary (Camperi) Lucido; her first husband, Adolf A. Lombardo; her second husband, Richard Renaud Sr.; two brothers, Nicholas and Joseph Lucido; and a sister, Frances Laramie.

Funeral services were held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, with the Rev. Jim Keefner officiating, Burlal was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.

Irwin Chapel in Granite City handled arrangements.

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Memorials may be made to
Hospice of Madison County or
St. Mary's Catholic Church.

exceed \$1,712. A one-person household may earn no more than \$839 to qualify, while an eight-person household may earn \$2,876 and qualify. People interested in emergency cooling assistance should call 692-6200.

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Old Six Mile meets Tuesday

The Old Six Mile Historical Society will resume its general eetings Tuesday at United Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon

meetings Tuesday at United Presbyterian Church, 1700 Pontoon Road.

Meetings are held the first Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. The speaker will be local historian Georgia Engelke, who will talk about early settlers at Old Six Mille.

The Old Six Mile Historical Society is an organization which helps preserve and discuss the history of Granite City and the Tri-Cities with a series of meetings, lectures, and the operation of the Old Six Mile Historical Museum in Granite City.

The organization also assisted in the 1996 publication of the official Granite City Centennial book, which documented the city's history through words, pictures and recollections by area residents and families.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and to join the society.

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What type of seed? Depends on many factors. What type of lawn do you desire? A play area that will withstand the rugged use from children? A showplace lawn that will be be a company of the that neighborhood? One that

must thrive in a mostly-shady, or mostly-sunny area?

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By Scott Cousi Staff writer

An agreemer Madison County District and Mawill allow count use the district for its own com For the past months, the Mc Coroner's officing the system the tower, loca Sunset Hill in I could meet the

Maintenance is another factor. How much time are you willing to spend keeping the lawn up? If you that the lawn, you don't have you don't have, you don't want one that requires a lot of maintenance. All of the above must be considered.

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programs as more dollars appear in the pipeline. The Madison County Community Development Energy Assistance Office just received \$300,000 in emergency cooling funds to help low-income households with their electric service, according to Roshelle Williams-Gardner, the program coordingtonent of Community Development amount of federal money coming into the county for cooling and heating has been on the increase.

*Last year we had to work the county for cooling and heating has been on the increase.

theating has been on the rease.
*Last year, we had to turn k \$180,000," she said.
Many people may be eligi-without realizing it, she

id. Williams-Gardner said

became available earlier this month after a serious heat wave in July assistance will be provided for electric service, including emergency services payments for reconnection, fans and, in cases of medically necessitated cooling, air conditioners or air conditioner repair," Williams said.

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Committed to God and challenged to seek and save the lost

By Scott Cousins Staff writer An agreement between the Madison County Transit District and Madison County will allow county agencies to use the district's radio tower for its own communications. For the past several months, the Madison been testing the system to ensure that the tower, located at the top of Sunset Hill in Edwardsville, could meet the county's needs.

the county a significant amount of money through this agreement, we are ultimately benefiting Madison County taxpayers."

MCT board member Bill Little, who is also chairman of the Madison County Board's Finance Committee, agreed. "It's great to see something that can work so well for both groups," Little said. "MCT has the best system available and I'd eventually like to see the whole county begin to use it."

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A multi-million dollar project proposed for Chouteau Island is the kind that more elected officials should get

A multi-million dollar project proposed for Cloudeau Island is the kind that more elected officials should get behind.

The surprising fact is many of them are. Both U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, and State Rep. Tom Holbrook, D-Belleville, met with other officials Monday on future plans for the island. Even state agencies are in on the act. Uninhabited since the 1993 floods and the site of a soon-to-be-closed landfill, most of the project yis owned by the City of Madison, Waste Management Inc. and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. What better use could there be for the Chouteau site than to create a golf course, trails, campgrounds and probably isn't one.

Bike and pedestrian trails, a replica of the original toll-booth that would be used as a museum and a boardwalk near the Chain of Rocks Bridge are among other plans. Many of the ideas within the proposed \$23 million project are nothing new to Madison Mayor John Hamm. Hamm has been talking about the island's recreational potential since the city annexed land to the bridge three years ago. It's good to see that government at a higher level heard him.

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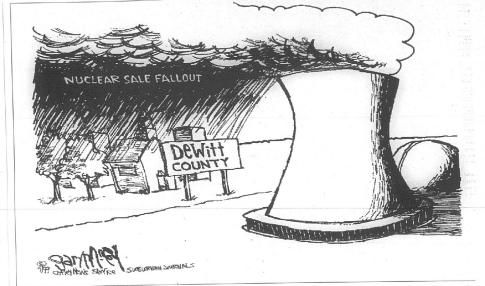
The timing of the project is another plus. If it gets under way quickly enough, a bulk of the work can be done when crowds converge on the area in 2004 for the observance of the 200th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

The project also is in line with so many others going on around it. Plans are under way to begin the second phase of the Old Chain of Rocks Bridge renovation, bicycle trails are being blazed on both sides of the Mississippi and a new 87 million interpretive center for the Lewis and Clark Historic Site is in the works.

All of these projects are great examples of how historic preservation and future progress can blend successfully.

Letters to the editor

Road conditions could stand some scrutiny



KidCare program helps limited-income families with health care for children

General Assembly passes measures to educate families who might qualify about benefits of KidCare

No single issue is more important to the well being of our children than proper health care and adequate health insurance. Many working families fall through the cracks beauting the confer health insurance or the premiums are too expensive.

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In response the state has implemented a program called KidCare. I have written about the program in the past in an effort to help publicize the benefits.

ts. KidCare is a state-provided KinCare is a state-provided health insurance program designed to help families with limited income. The biggest problem with KinCare is that one onugh people know about it. While the program has been existence for more than year, only 33,000 of the 191,000 eligible children are currently

eligible children are current enrolled.
Families with incomes up to 133 percent of the federal poverty level or \$22,211 for a family of four are eligible for the program. A family of four earning up to \$30,895 is eligible for benefits with some co-pay-

ments or premiums required.
This session the General
Assembly passed several measures designed to educate
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gram.
Another important measure, House Bill 1732, will allow community providers and schools to act as sites to enroll children. Both of these measures were recently signed into law.

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Pregnant women also qualify for KidCare. The importance of the control of the control

enrollment figures and help children and families receive decention and families receive decention the program of these programs and strive to enroll all families that are eligible. If you have any specific questions about the kidCare program you can call Public Aid at (800) 226-0768. Or, as allways, feel free to contact me at one of my constituent service offices.

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My Collinsville office is located at 126 Vandalia, suite 1. The office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, Wednesday

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\$40,000 in prizes is planned.
The total cost of the renovation is expected to be about
\$100,000.
The drawing will be held at
\$12.30 p.m. Sept. 19 at Lovejoy
School, 500 Madaca valued at
up to \$16,000, or \$16,000 cash.
Second prize is a Honda Gold
Wing Motorcycle.
Quinn Chapel was founded
in 1825 by Rev. Paul Quinn, a
circuit-riding preacher who
had come to the area on horseback from Philadelphia.
Originally known as Brooklyn
Methodist Church, the congregation met in local homes until Methodist Church, the congregation met in local homes until the first church building was built sometime around 1836. It was located on Short Street between Fourth and Fifth streets. The original church was eventually torn down when the congregation moved to its present location at 108 N. Fifth Street.

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Fifth Street.
It was reorganized as an AME church in 1839 and renamed Quinn Chapel. That church was destroyed by fire in 1878 and was rebuilt; the

**They were preaching to the slaves and helping some to freedom."

George McShan

current building has served as the church's home since then. The church played a "very significant" role in the Underground Railroad, which ferried escaped slaves from the theoretical state of the South to the ree test of the South to the reed to the South to the early years, congregation members - including Pricialla Baltimore, known as the "mother of black Brooklyn" - would ferry Quinn and others across the river at night so they could preach to slaves in St. Louis.

"They were preaching to the slaves and they were helping some to freedom," McShan said. "It was very dangerous because they were patrolling the river to catch fugitives and "unaway slaves."

runaway slaves."

Coming through Brooklyn, fugitive slaves were hidden in the church or private homes

until they could be smuggled through the woods to Alton - a major stopping point in the Underground Railroad. While no written records exist of the church's involvement, conversations and oral histories from church members in the 1840s showed that Nat Turner and Sojourner temous participants in the

That have of the more importance in the more participants in the underground Railroad - probably came through Brooklyn during their journeys.

Raffle tickets can be purchased at Renita Touch of Class, 533 5.1st St., Centreville, 332-6740;

Exclusively Yours, 16608 W. Main, Belleville, 394-8790 (ask for Nicey); or Village Headhunter, 4261 Manchester, St. Louis, (314) 531-970. Interested persons can also call the church at 271-6917 or McShan at (314) 869-1916.

Brocks committed to helping children

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Brock said. "We try to open the dbor for young people to recognize their dreams. "I'm just a typical wife in supporting all the many visions in his life," she said of

supporting all the many visions in his life," she said of her husband was born in Eldorado, Ark., in 1939, but his family moved to Louisiana when he was a toddler.

After playing baseball in high school, Brock enrolled at Southern University in Baton Rouge on a grant based on academics. However, the grant was rescinded when Brock's grades came in quiremover the second of the se

bleachers."
The boy had his baseball glove and told Brock, "I'm going out there."
"The kid jumped over the white line and started shagging balls," Brock said. "Then

I jumped over and said, 'I can do that.'•" After several weeks of chasing balls, an exhausted Brock passed out on the field and the baseball coach came

Brock passed out on the field on the baseball coach came was the moments, he asked me to "Then, in one of my weakest moments, he asked me to step up and take five swings," Brock said. "All action stopped on the field. Three out of five balls went out of the ballpark." Based on that demonstration, Brock was awarded and the field. The could be supported by the same to the college the next day to the college the next day to the college the next day for the Chicago Cubs from 1961 to 1964 and for the St. Louis Cardinals from 1964 to 1979, setting many Major League Baseball records.

In 1979, Brock started the Lou Brock Scholarship Foundation which which was the same the same to the same than the same the same

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met more than 25 years ago,
but went their separate ways.
In 1991, they met again and
were married two years later.
The Brock family includes
Lou's six grown children - Lou
Jr., Emory, Danny, Wanda,
Marvin and Markelle - and a
granddaughter, Dariaw up
in East St. Louis in "a family."

"I always had a lot of varied interests, and I'm very
much a people person," she
said. "I have a great interest
in young people and who they
are. I ended up knowing that
my God given talent was
teaching. Brock earned a
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Brock said with a smile.

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Missouri family displeased with talk show gift of mobile home

Donation promised on Sally Jessy Raphael's program

By Jim Merkel
Staff writer
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comiskey of Pioneer Mobile Homes, Inc. of Blaine, Minn.

A Journal check of the mobile home and 28 per control of the mobile home and 28 per control of the mobile home and 28 per control of the mobile home and woodwork giving way. Tollets and carpets were stained, and a ceiling fan you have been control of the mobile home and the roof was in poor condition. There were water stains in circuit breaker box and the air conditioner was rusted out in the utility room. The mobile home wasn't put on its pad when it was the control of the property of the proper

A Journal check of the mobile home on Aug. 25 found walls that one could put Toilets and carpets were stained, and a ceiling fan was held in place with ... tape.

up and said he would provide the family with a 16-by-74 foot manufactured home with three bedrooms and two bathrooms. "I was so shocked I was in awe. I could not believe it. A source of the said of

saying. "It had to saying a saying." It had to saying "It had to say it so miraculous the way this whole thing worked out."

But the family says what finally arrived at the Archway Manor Mobile Home Park in the 7400 block of St. Charles Rock Road in was something less than what they hoped.

The door of the 1984 The door of the 1984 mobile home was unattached, and frames were missing from half of the structure, they say the structure that say the say they s

"He kept saying to my mom, "What do you expect for free?"
Hayes' mother, Judi Scheller, saud the family say mother, and the family has spendal, permits to park and insurance for bringing the mobile home to St. Louis.
Laura said a rent payment of \$250 on the lot comes due, on Sept. 1, and an insurance payment of \$170 on Sept. 12.

Comiskey has a different version of things. He said the damage to the front door occurred during the move.

Wind coming through the doorway during the move then blew out a window, he said.

A new 6-inch trim strip is needed and the wooden comiskey said. Other than that, it's inhabitable, he said.

The only mold in the structure is the black stuff in the tolict, Comiskey said. The antifreeze was put into the tolict to winterize it, he said.

Comiskey said he grount

Comiskey said he spent more than \$5,000 to move the mobile home to St. Louis, and could get \$25,000 for it if he brought it back. He said he's offered to pay to fix the damage if someone provides an someone provides an estimate, and that Jason can paint the exterior. While it's not perfect, Comiskey said he told Scheller, "You got a home for free."

Meanwhile, Jason is working as a nurse assistant and plans to attend college this fall to advance his

career.

Laura said it could be an expensive proposition to move the mobile home to a junkyard, and has said she'd forget it if Comiskey simply hauled it away.

As for any legal recourse, the family might have, a spokesman for Missouri Attorney General Jay Nixon said there is little because the Hayes essentially just received a verbal commitment.

"There really would not be any kind of protection that we're aware of under state law," Nixon spokesman Scott Holste said.

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Pair of fires strike GC business, school

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flames.
"I never saw anything go up that so fast," said Bill ike that so fast," said Bill Sphere of Madison. "It was so hot, my eyes started to

water."

Authorities from the
Granite City Fire Department
arrived at the business about
3:40 p.m., only minutes after
they received a call that the

building was ablaze. A total of 25 fireflighters, including four that arrived on their own, fought the fire for about you minutes before it was bought under control the was bought on the state of the

damaged as well as the roof.

"We didn't get any damage inside, just a lot of water," she said. "If it weren't for those guys (the firefighters), I don't think I'd could return home."

The owner of the business could not be reached for comment. An estimated damage amount is not yet known.

ment. An estimated damage amount is not yet known. Firefighters responded a few hours later to an unrelated fire at Coolidge Middle School. According to department officials, a fire broke out at the school, where a renovation school, where a renovation project is under way, shortly after 6 p.m.

after 6 p.m.
Firefighters remained on the scene hours later and details about the fire's origin or the amount of damage were

unknown.
Officials said no one was injured.

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"We're on budget and we're on time," Balen said. "Parents and kids are cooperating mar-velously. We've received few complaints."

However, an on-site fire at Coolidge Friday evening could affect the timetable. School officials were unavailable for comment.

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Renovations began in early June and are slated to be completed by fall 2000 at a cost of about 86.4 million.

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units and windows are being upgraded. Students will be moved from one classroom to another, Balen said, as the renovations continue.
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School renovation projects progressing ed.
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God's presence in your life will bring you the greatest contentment. Bring your problems to the Lord. He gives be a support of the problems of the greatest contentment. Bring your problems to the Lord. He gives be a support of the greatest be a support of the greatest bring that god is to do right and your duty to yourself is to think right." William Branham said.

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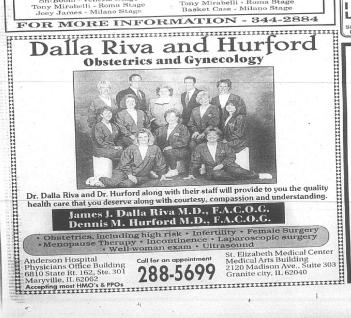
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Granite City wins battle with Spartans

Loftus scores game's lone goal; Roehr gets shutout as Warriors pin 1-0 loss on Francis Howell Central

By Rick Broome Staff writer

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The Granite City soccer team outlasted Francis Howell Central of St. Charles County (Mo.) on SOCCER SOCCER Thursday night in a clinic of physical play and crisp

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44This is the most worried I have ever been about a high school soccer game. I'm happy that we won. We played as a team all night. The defense played great, the midfield played great. It was a nice win for us"

win for us.

Justin Roehr Granite City senior goalkeeper

Granite City senior goalkeeper senior keeper Justin Roehr kept the scoresheet clean.

In the 55th minute, the Spartans found a seam in the Warriors backfield and swarmed toward the goal. One shot made it through the Keeper senior of the control o

blanked Peoria Richwoods 7-0 in the season opener on Aug. 28.

"Roehr was good," Baker said. "Their goalie is considered one of the best goalies in the area, and Roehr-handed." Howell Central put one ball in the net with 4:30 to play when Nick Beckmann nodded in a cross from the wing. But the referee wistled the play for goalkeeper interference. The Warriors sent the free with stight of the play for goalkeeper interference. The Warriors sent the free with stight of the play for goalkeeper interference. The Warriors sent the free with stight of the play for goal was considered in the play for goal from the play for goal for goal for goal for goal for the play for goal for goal

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Granite City senior Josh Peacher (10) rises to win a header in the Warriors' season-opening match with Peoria Richwoods.

Warriors nipped again

Alton holds off Granite City

By Rick Broome Staff writer

The Granite City volleyball team has opened the 1990 VOLLEYBALL season a pair of three-set thrillers. But the Warriors have come out on the losing end both times.

both times.
On Thursday, Granite City fell 5-15, 15-10, 5-15 against Alton and dropped to 0-2 on

Alton and dropped to 0.2 on the season.

"I think we just came out flat in the first game," Granite City coach Ruth Layton said. "I think we looked flat in the back row. I don't think that we were playing good defense in the back and Covering behind the word of the company of the word of their juniors. "In the second game, sparked by one of their juniors."

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Ashley Bogovich came up to

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Granite City, which lost to
Bethalto Civic Memorial in
the opener, fell to 0-1 in
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Collinsville coach Ron Rowden (center) and assistant coaches Gene Briggs (left) and Brian Reeves (right) would like to add another trophy to their case.

Collinsville has made habit of state tourney appearances

Kahoks' four trips are tops in '90s among Metro East teams

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

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Move over Granite City, Collinsville High
School has been the program to beat in the
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Metro East program making noise on the state
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The Kahoks won back-to-back state
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decade than any other Metro East team.
"To me, it is a big honor because anybody
that has been involved with soccer knows that
records in the early '80s and lart today,"
Cook at Granite's last appearance. I'm
hoping not to jinx us, but look at our last
appearance when we won. Who has went
since? Edwardsville twice and us once. We've

lost a super-sectional match (last year). There are now other teams in the state that are equally capable of knocking you off at any and the state of the state o

but winning it. And it begins with the very first game.

"I look at a couple of things," said Rowden, who has won nine regional titles, seven sectional titles and four super-sectional championships. "We have tradition," but have finally achieved winning you first to to go home a loser people look at it the wrong way.—People out the people with the people of the people with the pe

See COLLINSVILLE, Page 4B

Warriors continue their winning ways

Granite City improves to 8-0, boasts runner-up finish at Quincy

By Rick Broome Staff writer

Granite City golf team has been up to par and is on course BOYS for a stellar seeason Among the highlights for the Warriors so far is a second place at the 23-team Quincy Tournament on Aug. 28.

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Ryan McAteer shot a 74 to lead the Warriors and finished eighth in the individual standings.
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Jason Dickerson Control at 43.

The Warriors raised their record to 8-0 for the season.
"I think they are playing excellent golf," Chaney said. "They have played just great so far this season.

66 They have all worked real hard over the summer and right now are bearing the fruits of that labor. They are a very good bunch. We have seven or eight guys who are capable of shooting in the 30s any night, so that makes for a good

Boone Chaney Granite City coach

Hopefully it can continue.

'They have all worked real hard over the summer and right now are bearing the fruits of that labor. They are a very good bunch, we will be supported to the summer and the su

The Althoff boys golf team is doing its best to make Bud Groth's first season as head coach a success. The Crusaders took a 9-2 record into Friday's dual match against Alton at a Tamarack. "Everyone went south at the succession of the succession

record into Frita we dual match against Alton at Tamarack.

"Everyone went south at the (St. Clair) county tournament (Aug. 23 at The Orchards), but other than season." Groth said "We had a qualifying round Thursday (at Tamarack), and if we played all of our matches at home, we would be unbeatable be unbeatable be season." São He was our No. 1 guy in the county tournament and he's been our No. 1 guy in matches. His worst score in eight qualifying rounds is 36.

Luechtefeld lifts Freeburg in opener

Senior tailback rushes for 181 yards, 2 TDs against Roxana

By Scott Marion Staff writer

Heading into the third uarter of its season-opening ame against Roxana, the 'reeburg football team needed spark.

s spark. Senior lateam neesed a spark. Senior lateam value hetefeld provided it. Lucchtefeld provided it. Lucchtefeld provided it. Lucchtefeld provided it. I spark in the first half, finished the game with 32 carries for 181 yards and two touchdowns as the Midgets rallied from a 14-7 halftime deficit to beat the Shells 35-14 on Aug. 27.

"He stayed with the game plan and stayed with his blockers. He doesn't try to do too much," first-year Freeburg coach Steve Sergesketter said of Lucchtefeld, who also scored on a two-point scored on two-point with the salways makes the cuts. He never lets anybody get a good shot at him.

"Our offensive line came on strong in the second half. With our conditioning, we were able to wear the other team down. Late in the game, we were executing real well."

The linemen — tackles Tony Baudino and Matt Wilke,

6 6 In the second half, we realized what we had to lose. We came out and decided we had to pick it up. We changed things a little bit and everything just fell into place."

Adam Luechtefeld Freeburg senior

guards Bick Schaefer, Moose Jones, Luke Vahlkamp and Keegan Keeney, center Ryan Converse and tight end Mark Mueller — provided plenty of running room for the 5-foot-10, 180-pound Luechtefeld.

"I was happy for it being our first game." Lucchtefed said. "In second half, we realized what we had to lose. We came out and decided we had to pick it up. We changed things a little bit and everything just fell into place."

As a junior, Luechtefeld gained 670 yards with 10 touchdowns as the team's No. 2 rusher behind Greg Haas. Coming into this season, though, he knew he would be the No. 1 ballcarrier.

made sure I got my work done." Said Luechtefeld, who is also a discus thrower and sprinter on Freeburg's track team, "In the summertime, v had to run at least one mile a day in June and two miles a day in July. Everybody felt they were in good shape coming into practice.

"I'm more experienced than last year, and I'm stronger and quicker. We have a few new plays (in Sergesketter's offensive system), but it's been easy enough to catch on. We still use a lot of plays we used last year.

"Our defense is stronger this year as well as the offense. We're more well-rounded — we can run the ball and pass the ball as well as anybody."

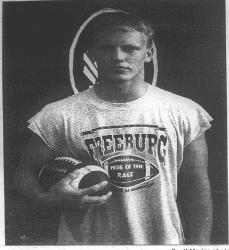
Lucchtefeld, who is ranked in the top 15 percent of his



class, probably won't play football in college.

"The schools I want to go are all (NCAA) Division I, so a scholarship is the only way I would be able to go (as a player), and the competition is too strong for that," said Luechtefeld, who plans to major in law enforcement.

"I've sent in an application to Western Illinois (University). Their (law enforcement) program is ranked second in the nation."



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Freeburg senior tailback Adam Luechtefeld helped the Blue Rage rally from a halftime deficit against Roxana

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Tiger Classic at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, 415 p.m. (Edwardsville, Freeburg, East St. Louis, Leabona, Pelleville East).
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Carterville Invitational, 10 a.m. (Red Bud, Freeburg, Westlin).
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Mount Vernon Invitational (Granite City, Belleville West, Cahokia, Belleville East, Palion).
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Red Bud vs. Chester, 4:30 p.m. at Randolph County
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Sept. 20 Nashville Invitational (Freeburg, Waterloo, Red Bud, Wesclin).

Sept. 21

Belleville City Meet at Belleville Area College, 4:30
p.m.

Oct. 14
South Seven Meet at Carbondale (O'Fallon, Cahokla).
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Sept. 29
Triad invitational, 3:30 p.m. (Freeburg, East St. Louis, Belleville West, Granite City, O'Fallon, Belleville East).

Sept. 30
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Hazelwood East Invitational (Edwardsville).
Peoria invitational (Belleville West, East St. Louis, Carbondale Invitational (O'Fallon).

Oct. 5
Madison County Meet, (Collinsville, Granite City, Edwardsville).
St. Clair County Meet at East St. Louis (Belleville West, Cahokia, Lebanon, O'Fallon, Freeburg, Belleville East).

Pinckneyville Invitational (Wesclin, Waterloo, Red ud, Freeburg).

Metro Meet at Manchester (Mo.) Parkway South (East St. Louis).

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Oct. 9
Wood River Invitational (Granite City, Cahokia).
Centralia Invitational (Edwardsville, Believille West,
Idelleville East).
Washington University Meet, in St. Louis (O'Fallon).

Oct. 12 Carlinville Invitational (Lebanon, Freeburg, Wes-clin).

Oct. 18 Benton Invitationál, 4 p.m. (Red Bud). Oct. 19 Alton Invitational (Granite City).



Gold medalists

The inaugural State Games of America, which took place in early August at locations throughout the St. Louis region, was a chance for medalists in state amateur games to earn honors in national competition. The Southwestern North women's soccer team that captured gold in the 1999 Prairie State Games this summer did the same in the State Games of America women's open tournament Members of the team are (from left to right): In front — Holly Houston, Lynda Bowers, Beth Guccione, Kelly Thomas, Rita Durbin, Second row — Katie Lembeck, Caryn Chasteen, Allison Arnold, Jackle Herren, Staol Dowdy, Mandy Atkinson, Leslie Hennignan, In back — Jamie Casillas, coach Gene Briggs, Holly Farnsworth, Jennifer Hill, Carrie Bechtold, Val Hasty, Denise McMillian and Leslie Thompson. Missing from the photo are Camie Bechtold, Amy Klenkhaus and Rebecca Mays.

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Warriors pin loss on Howell Central

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(Edwards) played well, as usual.
"Tonight was a good win," he added. "They are a good learn and it was a good, hard-fought game. Our guyscame out ready to play. Now again, because Saturday may be even worse."
"The game was the first of the season for the Spartans. "We have been working. "We have been working they would be the spartans." We have been working against each other, against the freshmen, the sophomores. You need to get a couple of games under

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"There was a lot of great intensity in the second half from both teams. I thought we played really well in the second half... We just need to work on getting enough numbers up front and finishing."

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St. Louis Ambush players Joe Reiniger, left, and Tim Hensonn, right, helped the Granite City Soccer Club kick off its 1999 season. The Ambush players are pictured with Bob Yount, head referse and scheduler for the club. More pictures from the opening weekend will appear in a future edition of the Journal.

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DeSmet pins first loss on Kahoks

By Brian Bretsch Staff writer

Creve Coeur (Mo.) Desmet Jesuit High used two quick transitional goals in a two-minute stretch Thursday BOYS might to pin a SOCCER 2-1 loss

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Alton holds off Granite City

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action. "It is damaging that it was a conference game and we lost to them," Layton said. "We will meet them again later in the season. We play them on the season. We play them to see the season of the season of the season of the season. We play them the season of the

The Warriors will try to get their first conference victors. Thursday against Collins wille. "We don't know what to expect from them at this point," Layton said. "But point," Layton said. "But so we are going to have to work extremely hard. They are another conference team, so we are getting right into thick of things and we are going to have to be ready for life."



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replacing coach Jim Stranz, who led the Kahoks to their first two state titles in 1991 and 1961. Rowden's first two seasons, the Kahoks lost both times in the super-sectional to eventual state champion (cranite Cilie lifted its game to the next level in 1991, posting a 1942 record—still the best record the Kahoks have posted for Rowden. The team of the state in the state in a super. State of the state in and state of the state in and state of the state in a state of the s



John Swistak Jr. photo Collinsville's 1996 boys soccer team has the program's most recent appearance in the IHSA state tournament.

rank teams but from what I have seen at the state tournament play over the last

roared back to win the contest in overtime.

"That is still the best half of soccer I've seen," Rowden said. "You take a group of 22 guys focused on wanting to win. a match after being down 3-0. I've never seen the concentration level since then concentration level since then 10 years, Sandburg ranks up there with one of the stronger teams I've seen up there."

After the 1993 season, Collinsville had the misfortune of enduring a teachers strike, season for Rowden at 10-11. Most of those losses were the results of forfeits.

In 1995, the Kahoks lost in the regionals, however it served to be a motivating factor for the players who would return in 1996.

Collinsville's 1996 squad

Collinsville's 1996 squad reached the state championship game before bowing to St. Charles. One of the most memorable games on the road to state was Collinsville's 4-3 sectional

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"The '91 and '93 teams had very technically sound players with players who could play at speed," Rowden said. "Those two teams it was enjoyable to watch them play and with individuals I thought could make the difference in that game.

"I really loved those two teams, but the '92 team ... if you are going to say you are really proud of a team effort that is the '92 team. We lost a lot of players. Sure, we had some juniors come through but

had was they played (Orland Park) Carl Sandburg, who was undefeated. I don't want to MEDICAF PHARMACY®

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The feeding of corn silage in dairy cow diets is an excellent way to provide energy and fiber needs at a relatively low cost.

Because of the potential to lower feed costs, many producers are looking at reeding larger proportions of reeding larger proportions of the country cow ration, according to Dave Fischer, Extension Dairy Educator.

Dairy Educator.
This is especially true in these times of low corn prices when corn silage is a very good buy. Utilizing corn silage in combination with high quality affalf as ecomponent ratio can be very successful in obtaining top milk production. However, it is very important to harvest and store these forages mutrient utilization by the cow.

cow. The harvesting of corn silage has begun in many

parts of Southern Illinois. It is time for all producers to start monitoring corn fields to determine when the silage is ready to harvest.

The harvest date will vary depending on planting date, variety, growing conditions, etc., however, do not be caught off guard by allowing caught off guard by allowing Maturity at harvest will.

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Maturity of corn silage can be monitored by determining the location of the kernel milk line is the point between the liquid and solid portion of the kernel, and will not appear until the corn is in the dent stage corn is in the dent stage of the milk line as readily as others, and cutting the kernel length-wide will help

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in observing where the line is located.
When the milk line is 1/2 to 2/3 of the way down the kernel, the whole plant moisture will be in the range of 70 to 85 percent moisture a construction of the control of the con

Harvesting corn for silage should be completed before the formation of the kernel black layer because the lower moisture and increased maturity will decrease the digestibility and forage quality.

The type of storage structure will need to be taken into consideration when determining harvest time. Suburban Journals
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K of C auxilary holds meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of Granite City Knights of Columbus Council 1098 held its monthly meeting on Aug. 17.

President Dolores Moseley reported that the auxiliary is celebrating the 15th anniversary of its charter.

Moseley initiated two new members, Jan Polach and Heike Janis, and appointed Margaret Ferro as activities chair and Anna Czwornog as publicity chair and historian. Ferro was asked to make a report, and she suggested adding trips and social activities in conjunction with the monthly meetings.

Secretary Cleo Schnefke read a note from PAC-Van thanking the auxiliary for the layette items donated for distribution to new mothers as well as the monetary

In the absence of Catherine Ponce, chair of the Nov. 6 craft show, Theresa Straubinger reported that crafters are still needed and anyone interested in renting space interested in renting space of Schnefke at 931-0383 Straubinger also asked that members bring in their hand-crafted items for the auxiliary's booth.

Pat Loftus made a report on the Knights of Columbus state convention held recently in Peoria. Loftus attended the event with her husband, Bill, who was the grand knight of Council 1098. Loftus said that all the events at the convention were inspiring.

Schnefke reported that the children's quilt project for the Good Samaritan House

will continue and a sewing session will be held at the K of C hall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 14. A suggestion was made to take one of the quilts to Honorary Member Mamie Boyer, who is in a nursing home, as it would make a nice lap quilt. Ferro volunteered to visit Boyer.

Helen DeRuntz, Audit Committee Chair, reported that the committee audited the treasurer's books and found everything in good order.

Refreshments were furnished by Loftus and Shirley Jansen and served by social hostess DeRuntz. The next meeting will be held Sept. 21.

Three area homeowners sue over wetlands

By Sanford J. Schmidt Staff writer

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Three Glen Carbon homeowners are suing memorars are suing to the staff of the staf

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'Mickey Blue Eyes' shows off Hugh Grant

Stammering, eyelid-fluttering Hugh Grant as an imnocent who marries into the Mob?

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'Brokedown Palace' excels in visuals

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Even that was a rip-off of "Midnight Express" 20 years a ready of the season of the

Thailand.
Their hotel room is small and roach-infested and the country is crowded and the But Alice and Darlene somehow manage to go the shiphunger Capt and partial thail and the same and

when they sneak into a ritzy hotel for drinks by the pool—and almost get arrested—a should be read to the pool of the pool of

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plays sweet; passive characters, falls to come off as sleazy, playing an American lawyer named Yankee Hank. Along with his Thai lawyer-wife, he initially takes the girls' case for the money, but later fights for ther power of the course — he's grown to care about them.

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Lou Diamond Phillips plays an unrelentingly slick, shallow DEAagent who has information that could free Alice and Darlene but keeps quiet.

As the narrator, Danes often recites her lines in a whiny monotone. When she talks about having her blond cicks chopped upon a recital women a prison, she jokes awkwardly, "I've had worse halrous."

Beckinsale does better than Danes — which you can take as faint praise.

what the film lacks in originality it makes up for in visuals. Alice and Darlene are bathed in rich gold and red tones as And photography director Newton Thomas Siguiants shadows from fences, metal grates and prison bars across the gills' faces, making them appear as if they're trapped in a spider web.

"Brokedown Palace," a 20th Century Fox release, was written by David Arata from a story he developed with producer Adam Fields. It runs 101 minutes and is rated PG-13.

'Sixth Sense' tops box office for 6th week

The spirits still moved movie-goers this weekend to "Sixth Sense," making it the third movie in history after Menace" to bring in more than \$20 million for four straight weeks, according to industry estimates Sunday

The ghostly thrill the rapist reating a boy who talks to the dead grossed \$20.1 million, now totaling \$1.39.9 million after four weeks.

Buena Vista captured the

totaling \$138.9 million after four weeks.
Buena Vista captured the crowded by a in a weekend crowded by eight new movies. The studio's action thriller "13th Warrior," starring Antonio Banderas as a diplomat roped into battle in 10th centiller in the debut.
The last studio to have both the No. 1 and No. 2 slots was 20th Century Fox with "Titanic" and the re-release of "Greas" in 1998.

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who delayed the opening of
"13th Warrior" for two weeks.
"It seemed like a bablous
president of Buena Visita
distribution. "There was
nothing competitive for our
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Factor," starring Cuba
Gooding Jr. and Skeet Ulrich.
With so many movies
debuting his weekend, it was
ged to be a strong following, said
Paul Dergarabedian, president
of Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.,
which tracks movie ticket
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which tracks move dear sales, sales, can't all do well' he sales and the favorites are noting well enough so it is lough for the newcomers." "The Muse." the highly publicized comedy starring Albert Brooks and Sharon Stone, opened with \$4.2 million

for seventh place.

However, Dergarabedian said "The Muse" is a movie for the older crowd who do not typically run to the box office on the opening weekend.

"If it catches on it could pick up," he said.

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Johnny Depp, was 10th with \$4 million.

"Sixth Sense" has dominated the box office because "people the box office because "people and can't get enough of it," Dergarabedian said.

The film also had timing on its side, he said.

"Typically summer blockbusters don't come out in August," Dergarabedian sald.

Sense" was perfect."

It didn't have to compete

against summer blockbusters like "Star Wars: Episode I: "Noting Hill," or even "wild Wild West," he said. "The Blair Witch Project," meanwhile, slipped from No. 5 and tied for eighth place with \$4. The Blair Witch Project, "meanwhile, slipped from No. 5 and tied for eighth place with \$4. The Blair Witch Project Wilder Star Wilder Wilder Star Wilder Wilder Star Willer Star Willes Willer S

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Williams is the grandson of
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Tabatha Duff

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Tabatha Duff, the daughter of Reatha and Mark Duff of Granite City, recently enlisted in the United States Marine Corps Delayed Entry Program This program allows high

school seniors to enlist in the Mmarine Corps and defer going to recruit training until after graduation. During recruit training. Tabatha, a senior at Granite City High School, will learn courtesies, first aid and a variety of military-related subjects. Marine Corps boot camp is a risporous training period, both physically and period both physically and reason and the composition of the co

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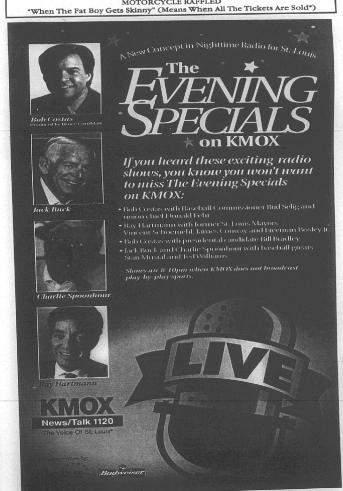
Jesse Faulkner of Granite City has joined the U.S. Army, said Sgt. First Class Terry Hopkins of the U.S. Army



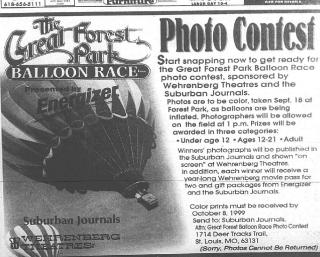
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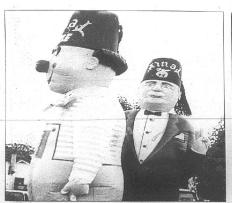


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Looks play a major role in the C70's definition as a fuxury, performance coupe. Style and populated by Volvo. Look for the company to have an even stronger presence in this calegory now that it has the resources of Ford Motor Co. behind it. Ford bought Volvo earlier this year.

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The control of the company to the company to have an even stronger presentation of the kind of car they would most like to have for themselves.

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bumps, like a stylish stereo system or appliance. The instrument panel, shared with the S70 and V70, is now as friendly and casy to use as any on the market. Power window buttons are no longer located on the console, for example. Rotary dais are used for the dual-zone, automatic heating and cooling system. If you don't assume that the string and cooling system. If you don't automatic, then fan speed is hard to modulate accurately because it is controlled by a small, sliding lever that works through a short area. The stereo has a clever three-disc CD cartridge that provides nearly three hours of a remote-mounted unit in the trunk. The test car was equipped with the optional surround-sound system that had 400 watts of power. The front seats, covered in soft leather, were among the most comfortable I can recall as opposed to having sharp, angular botsters, was a joy to sit in every day. Front and side air bags and seat belt pretensioners are standard.

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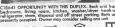
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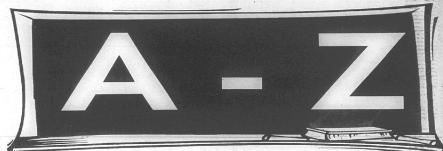
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